

Progress, Tax Bureau Catch Up With Village

By AL LE ANCE

Progress and the Bureau of Internal Revenue finally caught up with Palm Springs today.

The resort city officially came of age — in the eyes of Uncle Sam — with the assignment here of the city's first permanent, full-time internal revenue agent.

"THE BUREAU FEELS that the case load here is now heavy enough to warrant the services of a full-time agent," said George

H. Williams, veteran income tax trouble shooter.

"At least, I've got plenty to keep me busy," he added, indicating the briefcase resting alongside his chair.

A federal income tax specialist for the past eight years, the lanky, red-haired agent was previously assigned to the bureau's San Diego office.

NOW PERMANENTLY assigned here — he's already purchased a

home at 2045 Jaques Road—Williams is busy bird-dogging Villagers who are shy on their accounts with Uncle Sam's treasury.

His current files show that a passel of Palm Springs residents are carrying a collective tab just shy of \$100,000 in "delinquent" taxes. Many of them are Palm Springs employees.

Most of Williams' customers in the latter category are citizens who "borrow" on withholding taxes they've accumulated from their

employees' paychecks.

"SOME OF THEM," Williams explained, "feel that it's more advantageous to use the money in their business and pay us back later."

"But," the agent added, "that seems kind of foolish because they also have to pay interest and penalties — and the penalties are pretty stiff."

The agent's principal "customers," however, generally come from all sections of the income scale, from hourly-paid laborers

to handsomely imbursed entrepreneurs, executives and assorted coupon-clippers.

"My files cover all income brackets, but the cases change from day to day as some are closed and new ones are opened," he remarked.

Williams' PRIMARY mission here appears deceptively simple. "I'm supposed to try to get all accounts paid in full," he explained, with a wry smile.

Sharp-eyed and clean cut, Wil-

liams is typical of the modern type of "revenor." Polite, affable and always looking towards the brighter side, he does not consider his customers potential felons. They're "delinquents."

"SOME PEOPLE might view some of our cases as embezzlement," Williams noted, this time with a grin. "But the bureau prefers to call them delinquent."

Besides, it's nicer that way. Now operating from the Palm Springs police building on a half-

day-a-week basis — from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday — Williams mails friendly notices to the citizens listed in his case file.

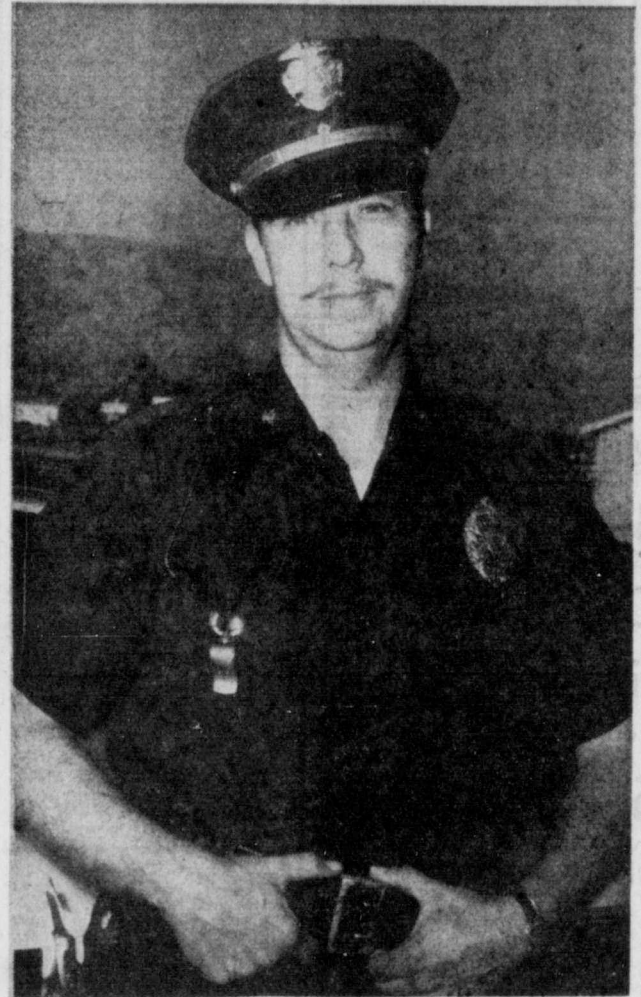
The notices are more in the form of an invitation to drop in and talk things over. They're not quite as peremptory as, say, a subpoena. But even the most naive "delinquent" can read behind the lines.

ACTUALLY, WILLIAMS admits, most citizens are generally innocent in their mistakes. Compar-

tively few are really determined to fleece Uncle Sam. Still fewer get away with it.

But, just to play it safe, the treasury department has stationed no one, but two agents in the general resort area. John Kaiser, formerly of the Los Angeles bureau office, handles affairs in Desert Hot Springs and points north.

"You might say that this is one indication that your town is growing up," Williams mused, reaching for his bulging brief case. "There's nothing like progress."



"CLEAN AND HONEST" police activities were pledged today by 37-year-old Glen O. Buckland as he accepted his appointment as the new chief of the Cabazon police department. The husky, veteran law officer currently operates a private security patrol in Desert Hot Springs. (Desert Sun Photo)

NEW CHIEF VOWS 'CLEAN CABAZON'

CABAZON — Pledging a "good, clean, honest police department," Glen O. Buckland, 37-year-old head of Buckland's Security Police in Desert Hot Springs, has confirmed reports that he has been asked to serve as the new chief of police of this city.

The report of the appointment of Buckland followed the resignation of Chief Robert Morton yesterday. Morton said he would submit his resignation officially to the new Cabazon City Council during a session today.

AT THE SAME time Chief Morton announced that police Sgt. Hal Martin had also resigned from the department.

"The resignations will mean that I will have to set up an entirely new department," said Buckland in an exclusive interview with The Desert Sun today, "and that is how I want it."

Buckland has a lengthy record in police work. He served with the Military Police during WWII and the Korea conflict, was a police lieutenant in Henderson, Nev., worked as a correctional officer at Alcatraz and was with the California Youth Authority for about one year.

Cohen Jury Still Mulling Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal court jury today began its seventh day of deliberating whether ex-mobster Mickey Cohen assaulted a federal narcotics officer.

The dapper Cohen Thursday won one legal battle when the Fourth District Court of Appeals reversed his five-day jail sentence for contempt of court. He had been cited for contempt after he refused to answer questions regarding his income in a civil suit filed against him by waiter Arthur Black, 39.

Strike Accord Still 'Remote'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Peace talks in the national steel strike limped along today with no signs of union or management changing their positions.

AIR FORCE TRIES TO RECOVER 'SPACE CAPSULE' TODAY

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The Air Force will attempt today the world's first successful recovery of a space capsule from orbit.

Working against four straight losses, chances appeared better than ever before that the capsule spinning around the earth aboard the new Discoverer V satellite would eject on schedule some time between 3:30 and 6 p.m. e.d.t.

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'Tough' Labor Bill Passes In Landslide

Ike-Backed Version Of Labor Control Wins Easily, 303-125

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House passed by a decisive margin today the labor reform bill that President Eisenhower and business groups said is needed to stop labor corruption and racketeering.

The measure, toughest of three bills considered by the House, was approved over vigorous opposition of union leaders and lobbyists. They charged that its controls would punish honest unions and their members.

PASSAGE WAS ON a roll call vote of 303-125.

The 178-vote margin was in contrast to Thursday's 28-vote margin on tentative approval of the bill. This was another bitter setback for labor lobbyists who had tried to hold down the final margin.

VOTING FOR THE bill on final passage were 156 Democrats and 147 Republicans. Opposing it were 122 Democrats and 3 Republicans.

Senate Labor Quiz Series on Page 7

Nixon Believes East-West Trips 'Hope for Future'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice-President Richard M. Nixon said today that East-West exchanges like the forthcoming visit of Soviet Premier Khrushchev are "the hope of the future."

Nixon gave this estimate of the importance of the Soviet-American exchanges in one of 10 television-radio interviews he has recorded with members of the Senate and House.

He told Sen. Karl E. Mundt, (R-S.D.), that there are "some misuses as well as pluses" in the Khrushchev visit. But he said President Eisenhower "had in mind the problems that are involved" in inviting the Soviet leader to this country.

Ran Out of Bullets

Psychopath Tells Of 'Fun' Murders

ISLIP, N. Y. (UPI) — Francis Henry Bloeth, 27, diagnosed in his teens as an incurable psychopath who strangled cats for fun, confessed Thursday night that he had killed two men and a woman for no more reason.

"If I had had more bullets, I would have shot more people," Suffolk County Dist. Atty. John P. Cohalan Jr. quoted Bloeth as saying.

"THESE PEOPLE were just like flies on Bloeth's hand," Cohalan said. "He just rapped them and killed them, just like that."

Bloeth's victims, all killed with-

SKIN DIVER KILLS 9-FOOT SHARK WITH SPEAR GUN

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Two skin divers were menaced for 20 minutes by a nine-foot hammerhead shark Thursday before they were able to kill it with a "one in million" shot by a spear gun.

The shark, apparently attracted by one of the divers' belts, was killed when it tried to bite a spear gun held by music teacher Don Ide, 32. He said he tried desperately to get rid of the dead halibut but was unable to pull it from his belt.

"He circled us about 20 minutes," said Ide, an experienced skin diver. "First he would attack me and then Joe. We held him off with our spear guns. Finally he took the end of my spear in his mouth."

"I pulled the trigger. It was a shot in a million."

Castro Smashes Dominican Invasion Try

HAVANA (UPI) — The Cuban army Thursday night captured an arms-laden transport from the Dominican Republic to smash a 5-day-old "invasion" attempt in central Cuba, the government announced today.

Government sources said that an American, Maj. William Morgan, played "double agent" in order to trick the invaders into sending the arms and munitions to Trinidad Airport.

PREMIER FIDEL CASTRO was in the area to direct the smashing of the "invasion" from the Dominican Republic, the government announcement said.

It said the captured transport was piloted by former Cuban army Lt. Col. Antonio Soto, who flew ousted Dictator Fulgencio Batista into Dominican exile last Jan. 1.

Death Crash Trucker 'Drunk'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police today listed excessive speed and drinking by a truck driver as the major causes of an accident which claimed the life of the trucker and injured two other motorists.

407 Dead, Missing

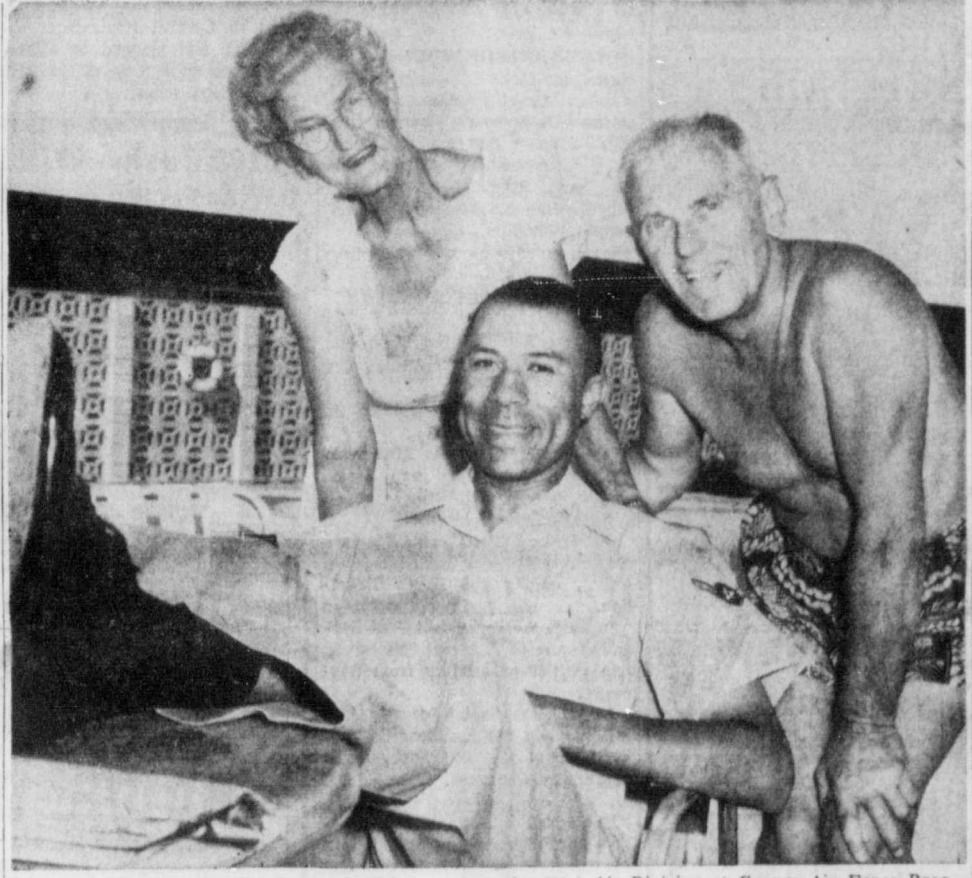
Second Typhoon Ravages Japan

TOYKO (UPI) — The second typhoon in a week lashed Japan today with torrential rains and winds up to 135 miles an hour, leaving 407 persons dead, injured or missing and driving 60,000 families from their homes.

By midafternoon, the storm had crossed central Japan and howled out to sea, but weathermen feared it might veer eastward later and hit the north coast.

WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Mostly sunny today and Saturday. Slightly cooler today with highs 90-100 upper valleys, 100-110 lower valleys. Yesterday's high, 106; low, 73.



AIRMAN OF THE MONTH James C. Webster gets the red carpet treatment at Tuscan Manor on Palm Springs' flying great-grandmother, Zaddie Bunker, and Manor owner Herbert Bauer. Webster won a Palm Springs holiday at the hotel when he was named Airmen of the Month for the 81st Air Division at George Air Force Base. He was also Irwin Schuman's dinner guest at the Chi Chi Starlite Room. Webster is a 33-year-old citizen of the Canal Zone at Panama. He entered the Air Force in 1958 and plans to be a career airman. (Desert Sun Photo)

Kimball, Aerojet On Carpet Over 'Copycat' Quiz

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House investigators today called former Navy Secretary Dan Kimball to quiz him on why 25 officials of the Aerojet General Corp. gave identically worded answers to a congressional questionnaire.

Kimball is president of the California firm, which did more than 162 million dollars worth of defense work for the government last year.

The executives involved are all retired high-ranking military officials. They gave identical replies of more than 40 words to two key questions on the form.

INVENTOR MILLS DIES AT IDYLLWILD

A. Wesley Mills, 74-year-old Palm Springs resident - inventor, died Sunday at his summer home in Idyllwild following a lingering illness.

Mills, who made front page news in the Jan. 23, 1958, issue of The Desert Sun when he announced completion of the development of an air pollution control device which would keep smog out of the air.

A RESIDENT OF Palm Springs for 10 years, Mills currently resided at the Ramon Trailer park, and for several years worked to develop the machine for which a patent is still pending.

Mills worked out the engineering details of the device and an associate, L. A. Grossman, Tramm-

Fleeing Russian Warships Almost Rammed Ferry

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Three Soviet warships rushing headlong from the scene of a collision with a small German coastal vessel Thursday almost hit a loaded passenger ferry, it was disclosed today.

The passenger ferry Mjolner was cutting across the Great Belt from Korsor to Lohals when the captain looked up and saw the three Russian warships speeding toward him in a narrow V-formation. The Russian ships signaled the Mjolner to get out of the way. Copenhagen press reports quoted the ferry captain as saying he had the right of way but decided not to argue the point under the circumstances. He slowed down and the Russians passed in front of him at 20 knots.

Claghorn Fire Now Contained

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — A fire which blackened about 350 acres of brushland near Claghorn Mountain, 20 miles north of here, was contained late Thursday night.

Board Labels CAC Report 'Inaccurate'

Purchase Agreement For Odell Site Ordered to Escrow

PALM DESERT — Junior college trustees summarily dismissed a state report that vetoed their "potentially hazardous" college site and immediately ordered purchase agreements for the land into escrow last night.

Board members dismissed a California Aeronautics Commission report, which rejected the site because of its "hazardous" proximity to Desert Air Hotel Airpark, as a document riddled by inaccuracy and based on apparent "misinformation."

BUT THE BOARD was greeted by the first glimmerings of previously threatened legal action as it authorized a semi-final step towards acquisition of the newly controversial Odell Ranch here — A letter from Hotelman Hank Gogerty's attorney, requesting information on all board action concerning the site.

Board members, however, were primarily concerned with a CAC report which had apparently motivated disapproval of the college site by the State Department of Education.

The board, voting unanimously to override the department veto, agreed that the commission's conclusion was based on misinformation, particularly in regard to its information on the relationship of airport runways and the 120-acre Odell Ranch.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT Roy McCall claimed that the commission was incorrect on at least one major point — that the college site is "intersected" by an extended line of the airpark's north-east - southwest runway.

"The commission obviously hasn't seen aerial photos of the area," Dr. McCall pointed out. "Neither of the (two) runways would ever intersect the college site on straight-line extensions."

Board member William Mason pointed out that Gogerty's plans to lengthen both runways, items cited in the CAC report, were "unrealistic" because of limitations imposed on the airpark by a county road which terminates one runway and a flood control ditch that crosses the end of the second.

MEANWHILE, THE board last night approved escrow instructions for the land purchase, but withheld the \$450,000 purchase price "until all statutory requirements are met for clear title."

The board also employed two appraisers to estimate the value of an adjoining 40 acres.

BUTLER, POULSON MEET TO DISCUSS DEMO TICKET MESS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler meets with Mayor Norris Poulson today and said he would "talk to anyone to settle this preposterous dispute" over tickets to the party's 1960 national convention here.

But Butler left no doubt that he was ready to throw open bids to other cities for the convention if his allocation to no more than 1,500 tickets to the Los Angeles host committee was not accepted.

Funeral Service Tomorrow For Villager Ted Crossley

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Theodore Crossley, 45, 345 South El. Services will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. for Theodore Crossley, who died Tuesday morning at his home of a heart attack. Walter Weise, pastor of the Bethlehem Church, officiating. A native of New Orleans, he had been a resident of Palm Springs for 28 years and worked as a park ranger.

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WEARING HEAD DRESS of small Confederate flags, Raney High School girls holds up one of many signs carried by students protesting integration of Little Rock High Schools by Negro pupils. No disturbances were recorded yesterday.

NAACP CHIEF ASKS IKE FOR 'GUARDS'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (UPI) — The leader of the Negro school integration drive in Little Rock has asked President Eisenhower to protect her home against bombings and gunfire.

Mrs. L. C. Bates telegraphed the President late Thursday after state police arrested three Negroes she said had served as volunteer guards of her home for carrying concealed weapons.

THERE WAS NO immediate reply from the White House.

One of the arrested Negroes is Ellis Thomas Sr., 45, father of one of the four Negroes who will attend integrated classes in Little Rock's high schools for the third day today.

OTHER INTEGRATION developments included:

—Gov. Orval Faubus appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court a U.S. district court decision that the laws under which he closed Little Rock's four high schools during the 1958-1959 session were unconstitutional.

—Police arrested a total of eight boys Thursday. They charged three with carrying concealed weapons, like a rubber hose and a tire tool, and a fourth with refusing to move on. They released after questioning two boys from Ocala, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn.

—THE SEGREGATIONIST Capital Citizens Council announced that its "freedom fund" for providing legal help for persons arrested while fighting for segregation is gone and appealed for contributions.

—Twenty-three Negroes whom the school board has refused to assign to Central formed an organization and refused to attend any school until they can attend an integrated school.

The Almanac

Friday, Aug. 14, the 226th day of the year, with 139 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this date in history:

In 1900, 2,000 U. S. Marines assisted in the capture of Peking, China, ending the Boxer Rebellion.

In 1929, the dirigible "Graf Zeppelin" started its round-the-world trip with 20 passengers from Germany.

In 1935, the Social Security Act, establishing old-age benefits and unemployment insurance, was passed by Congress.

Thought For Today: The Atlantic Charter drawn up by the late President Franklin Roosevelt and former Prime Minister Winston Churchill said: "All the nations of the world, for realistic as well as spiritual reasons, must come to the abandonment of the use of force."

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Dear Abby...

...by Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I met a man who made me feel warm, secure and loved. He appeared to be hard-working, loving and understanding. He told me he was a retired Army officer, drawing \$400 a month pension, which he was saving.

I married him. Now I find out that he is the biggest liar I ever met. He hasn't saved a dime. I had to sell my house, my car and my baby grand piano to help get him out of debt. I've never seen his pension check. He tells me he sends it all to the orphanage that raised him.

You've got to give me some advice, Abby. He says if I leave him, he will kill me. Do I have to put up with this?

—LIVING IN FEAR

DEAR LIVING: See a policeman, a clergyman and a lawyer—and in that order. A man who threatens to "kill" is not fit to live with. He married you under false pretenses. There are laws (civil and canon) to protect women from men like him.

DEAR ABBY: I need this one question answered to be happy. How do you forget a boy when you know he is no good? My head tells me he is bad for me, but my heart tells me I still love him. Can you help me, Abby? I am 18 years old, and have no mother.

—SAD GIRL

DEAR SAD: The saying "Out of sight—out of mind" is a good one. Avoid him. Keep very busy doing things that require your full attention. Throw out all the "things that remind you of him." See other



ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

people and pray for strength.

to watch television. Boys and girls together. Some of the boys are 18 and they drink beer. I trust my daughter but this worries me. Am I old-fashioned or should I let Nature take its course?

—WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The course that "Nature" takes is sometimes pretty rough. Fifteen-year-old girls have no business spending the afternoon unchaperoned in a basement with beer-drinking boys of 18. Insist that your daughter entertain her friends in her own

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MARKET WEEK

Barbecue Fans Get Buys In Grillwork Foodstuffs

This guide to the best food buys for the week was prepared for The Desert Sun by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior—Editor.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Outdoor cooking fans will find plentiful supplies of broilers - fryers, small turkeys, fresh corn, onions, and potatoes in their food stores this weekend.

Other vegetables in plentiful supply, nationwide, include beans, cabbage, peppers, squash, and sweet potatoes. Six fruits share the spotlight for abundant supply and economical price: Apples, grapes, pears, watermelons, and cantaloupes.

Along with small turkeys and broilers - fryers, many cuts of pork are also in ample supply at reasonable prices. Smoked ham is a special value this weekend. Eggs continue to offer a plentiful supply of economical protein food.

Lines Moving Fast On Tour Of South America

Moving almost too fast to mail their postcards, Villagers Winfield and Grace Line write from South America that they'll "be happy to get home after three months of travel."

"But we've learned a lot about these South American countries," the Lines reported via postcard "addressed in Buenos Aires and mailed from Rio de Janeiro."

A postcard postscript offered "best wishes" to all their friends here.

Royal Family 'Embarrassed' By Romance of Couple

This is the second of three articles on Princess Margaret as she reaches her 30th year—on Aug. 21—still unmarried. What she thinks and how she reacts to the grim spectre of spinsterhood will be told in the three installments—Editor.

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Even this nation of incurable royal talkmakers has largely stopped talking about the romance of Princess Margaret and Group Captain Peter Townsend as one of the great love stories of the century.

It wasn't — a fact always well known to those truly inside the royal circle.

Now, time seems to be putting the affair into its proper historical perspective for the average men. And the relationship is being generally downgraded from true love to infatuation.

One clear, simple, unequivocal fact confirms this view: For nearly four years, since her 25th birthday and her graduation out of the Royal Marriages Act, there has been nothing to stop Margaret from marrying the 44-year-old war hero.

All she had to do was to give up some of the privileges of her luxurious life as a royal princess — fawned over, cosseted, protected — for a career as wife to a man in moderate circumstances, as a stepmother to his two growing boys.

A hard choice? Maybe so for the princess who once exclaimed: "I cannot imagine anything more wonderful than to be who I am."

But what a contrast to the way her Uncle Eddie, the Duke of Windsor, acted when he fell for Wallis Warfield Simpson, a Baltimore divorcee. There were infinitely more complications in his case, yet he abdicated the greatest throne in the world and a secure place in history to be at the side of "the woman I love."

You have only to compare the sacrifices to conclude, as the royal establishment did long ago, that Margaret and Peter aren't any competition to Romeo and Juliet, or Beatrice and Dante, notwithstanding the efforts of a lot of people to make it seem that way.

It's funny how, sooner or later, discussion about the princess focuses at the Townsend affair.

Sooner in the case of my friend with a royal source who has been married for years as she remains and not as the expert advice press corps tries to present her to the public.

The princess enters her 30th year Aug. 21 with many of her friends sadly agreed that she will probably remain a spinster. This is not an appalling waste of one of Britain's most attractive and well-resourced.

My source said the princess has missed over dozens of chances partly because of Townsend, partly because so far as is known no one else has asked her hand in marriage. And he hazarded the opinion that if she married at all it would be someone considerably older.

That's led me to point out that Townsend will be 45 in November.

"That's over and done with," said my source. "She's completely finished with him, washed him out of her hair, as you might say. They may have talked about marriage but I don't think she ever really intended to marry him. She had to give up too much — and she's not made that way."

Townsend, a fighter ace, became a royal equerry when Margaret was 14. As she grew older he was one of the few men she could meet without the red tape of protocol — and a very attractive man at that. Rumors that the princess was fond of him circulated before he divorced his wife. They intensified after the divorce and in June, 1955, they were published abroad.

Townsend was abruptly transferred to the post of air attaché in Brussels.

Sixteen months later, on Oct. 13, 1955, he returned to Britain to begin a whirlwind courtship

of the little princess. This ended Oct. 31 with her now famous renunciation: "I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry Group Captain Peter Townsend."

Up to this point Townsend had tremendous public sympathy and he flew off on an around-the-world trip with everyone's good wishes.

Then, in the British view, he "blotted his copybook." When he got back two and a half years later he promptly went over to Clarence House to see Margaret although Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were at that moment in the last stages of a carefully planned state visit to Holland.

The headlines about "Meg and Peter" swept the queen off the front pages. The British like their hard-working queen and their seemingly thoughtless in-fringement on an important public duty annoyed many.

It is still not clear whether Margaret invited or whether he went on his own. But the princess got one of the stiffest rebukes of her life.

Then a book was published purporting to give intimate details of the romance.

There was considerable speculation about where the author got some of his material. Margaret was described as upset.

And Peter hasn't been back since. My royal source doesn't believe the infatuation for Townsend was

Princess Linked To Canadian In 'Romance' Rumor

BALMORAL, Scotland — (UPI) — Princess Margaret joined her sister, Queen Elizabeth, at Balmoral Castle today and brought a young French Canadian lieutenant with her.

The 27-year-old lieutenant, Jean LaJeunesse, recently was named French tutor to the 10-year-old Prince of Wales for a few weeks of cramming during the royal family's vacation in Scotland.

solely responsible for Margaret's continued single state. He also blames her own difficult nature.

During the time Townsend was a royal equerry the princess was also dating the men among whom she might have been expected to find a proper mate. But one by one they married elsewhere — the Marquis of Blandford, heir of the Duke of Marlborough; the Earl of Dalkeith, heir of the Duke of Buccleuch; Lord Porchester, heir of the Earl of Carnarvon; Colin Tennant, heir of wealthy Baron Glenconner; the Duke of Rutland, the Earl of Westmoreland, and so on.

Now there are very few escorts left. One of the most faithful is rich Billy Wallace, recently recovered from years of intermittent illness. My source said that someone in the royal circle asked Billy recently if he had matrimony in mind.

"No," said Billy firmly. "We're just friends."

Dominic Elliot, son of the Earl of Minto, is another occasional escort of Margaret's, as is an officer of the royal household, handsome Lord Plunket.

"Lord Plunket is definitely not a possibility," said my source. "At this point Elliot is only a good friend. Lord Patrick Beresford is too young (26)."

"Prince Henry of Hesse?" (He is the artist and cousin who squired the princess on her Italian trip).

"I doubt he's the marrying type," said the source. "The British ambassador to Rome was asked to suggest an escort for the princess and he named Prince Henry. That's all there was to that and I'm positive they haven't been in touch with each other since."

With her 29th birthday coming up the princess goes out as often with her married friends as with single men.

Next: Margaret's new role.



TYPICAL PALM SPRINGS birthday party was held to honor Debbie Hillstrand, (center-front in photo) on the start of her tenth year. Helping to celebrate her birthday are, left to right, front row, David Rahn, Jennifer Wamsley, Debbie, Jane Wamsley, and Tommy South Cate Marcus. (Desert Sun Photo)

Canning of Fine Pickles Made Simple

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Women across the country will can their own pickles and relishes this summer.

Whether sour or sweet, mild or highly seasoned, certain rules apply to all.

Choose a black spine cucumber. The cucumbers should be firm, small to medium in size and used within 24 hours of picking.

Use enameled, glass, aluminum, stainless steel or stoneware utensils. Brass, copper, iron and gal-

vanized kettles cause unattractive color changes in pickles, or react with the acid or salt to produce unwholesome substances.

Use pure dairy or pickling salt. If lake salt must be used, increase the measure by a scant one-half.

Use high-grade cider or white distilled vinegar of 40 to 50 per cent grain strength.

Use whole spices, fresh and of the best quality, unless the recipe specifies they should be ground. Tie them in a cloth so they can

be removed before the pickles are canned. If left in too long, spices make the pickles dark and strong.

Seal the jars airtight while boiling hot, or process the jars in a waterbath canner long enough to destroy bacteria and molds.

Good With Fish

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Fishermen will relish this side dish with their catch. Drain and chop 1 (1-pound) can of sauerkraut. Add 1 medium-sized green pepper, chopped, 1 cup of mayonnaise, teaspoon of salt and 1/4 teaspoon of pepper. Mix well and chill.

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Helicopters Play Important Role in Many Rescue Missions

Helicopters, the "whirlybirds" of the air, have become one of the most important of the modern mechanical "Angels of Mercy."

Almost every day all over America one reads of the lives they have saved by rescuing people from remote and otherwise almost inaccessible places.

Due to the ability of helicopters to rise or descend vertically, to hover or remain motionless in the air and to land on a small space, this particular airborne vehicle can perform countless tasks impossible for conventional aircraft.

Fortunately for the public, the military, the police, the Coast Guard and commercial aviation industries generally now have a considerable number of 'Copters in regular daily use and generously available for emergencies of every nature.

While many more or less mundane missions are performed in their daily tasks of ferrying supplies, materials and personnel to isolated locations, it is in their more dramatic life saving rescue role that they have become es-

pecially appreciated and highly regarded.

Excellent for patrol and observation work, helicopter pilots and their crews have located countless persons "lost," ill or injured in sparsely settled areas and successfully accomplished many other missions of mercy.

In the past week there were a number of prominent examples including the finding and rescuing of a youth near death on an island in the river at the bottom of the Grand Canyon, and the transfer of two injured persons from the high Sierra to hospitals, in each case the only means by which such a life saving feat would have been possible.

Beach patrols and life saving at sea have become a regular part of the 'Copters duties in most areas.

Despite the unusual aircraft's unique abilities, many of the rescues are performed under hazardous conditions with danger to ship and crew. The willingness and promptness with which these men respond in time of emergency merits the sincere appreciation and praise of the public.

The Success of Jack Kennedy

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Between now and early next year when the State primaries begin, the political calendar should carry a lot of red-letter days — holidays from hate, if you will.

There is every reason why men named Kennedy, Symington, Johnson, Humphrey, Nixon and Rockefeller should aspire for the presidency. There isn't a bad apple in the whole barrel of them. This is the right time for Americans to sample, without the rancor that runs with hot politics, the fruit of the political tree.

If the popularity polls are meaningful, Senator Jack Kennedy is the candidate hardest to beat. He is also the candidate hardest to hate — a quality which may turn out to be vital in the malicious contests ahead. Early this month Kennedy appeared at Seaside, Oregon, to address the State Labor Convention. The chairman gave him a chilly, almost snide, introduction, and the crowd received him with cool respect. After all, the Senator's Labor bill did not please Labor. The Senator's brother, Robert, is the scourge of Labor bosses. The McClellan committee on which the Senator serves has been holding Labor up to censure for nearly three years.

BUT DESPITE the frost of his introduction and reception at the Oregon meeting, Kennedy had the hall ringing and the crowd roaring with acclamation at the end. How did he do it? Well, he told them, as he has told me and many other reporters, why he took the McClellan committee post and why he offered a

fraction of them. A better explanation of the demand and affection for Kennedy, I begin to think, is the twin image of his personality and his legislative record.

Two other Senators who may figure on the Democratic ticket next year, Symington and Johnson, asked to be excused from serving. If Kennedy had ducked the assignment, Thurmond of South Carolina — no friend to Labor — would have been next in line. Had not Kennedy fought for several days on the Senate floor, the upper chamber would have adopted the entire McClellan bill-of-rights which all of the big wheels in the Labor Movement opposed.

HOW CAN YOU dislike a slim, handsome, smiling Irish charmer who explains his case so winningly? The point is that Jack Kennedy can explain it just as plausibly — well, almost — before a group of businessmen by telling them that he and Bobby are fighting for "clean" Labor — and are they for it or against it? The Senator has even less trouble with women's clubs, where he is devalued by maternal affection, or veterans' groups, where he is one of them, or before Southerners who try to make up in warmth of welcome for what their consciences tell them about the treatment of Al Smith in 1928.

Jack Kennedy in his modesty says the popularity polls reflect (a) hard work (b) getting around the country. His staff tells me that by the end of 1959 he will have received 10,000 invitations to speak — and accepted a mere

fraction of them. A better explanation of the demand and affection for Kennedy, I begin to think, is the twin image of his personality and his legislative record.

YOUTHFULNESS is the keynote in both. There is a certain weariness among the Democratic millions toward the tired old men — Stevenson, Kefauver, Harriman and Truman. The slim, lithe figure of Kennedy, with his war record and his best-selling, prize-winning biography, "Profiles in Courage," is just plain attractive — irresistibly attractive.

Hardly anybody seems to mention Kennedy's legislative record aside from his Labor bill. On my desk I have a list of bills which he has introduced or sponsored, as well as a sheaf of his speeches. Not as many of the respondents to the polls, I'm sure, would know Kennedy's position on unemployment compensation, minimum wage, area redevelopment, international wheat, rural electrification, urban renewal, Federal housing, college housing, veterans' benefits, railroad retirement, national service life insurance, Federal highway pay-as-you-go-taxation, the Hoover committee, Algeria, Poland, India and South East Asia.

All that people in general get is an "image" of youthful enthusiasm, idealism and dash. And that, I think, is what the popularity polls reflect in these days when presidential politics is still a smiling pastime. But next year — that will be another season.

—Holmes Alexander

Book Tells How to Beat 'Tired Feeling'

Stop Feeling Tired and Start Living. by Dora Albert. Prentice-Hall, Inc., New York. \$4.75. Do you know someone who tires easily? Or perhaps you yourself wake up feeling tired or find yourself bushed by lunch time? Barring physical illness, such chronic tiredness is usually the result of some unresolved emotional problem. But this situation can be mastered.

So states popular writer Dora Albert, author of more than 1,000 published articles, in her new book, "Stop Feeling Tired and Start Living," which Prentice-Hall is publishing August 17. Mrs. Albert is also the author of last year's best-selling "You're Better Than You Think."

HER ADVICE to the chronically tired person: Change your thinking habits so that you can control your emotion and you will build up your energy.

Emotions can make you feel tired when you have no physical reason to be tired, Mrs. Albert contends. One way of fighting this is with optimistic thinking. Six specific ways suggested by Mr. Albert for building up energy with this kind of thinking are:

1. EVERY WEEK plan at

least one activity you'll look forward to.

2. Expect success, not failure.

3. Plan ahead, budget time to avoid tensions and confusion.

4. Read, memorize or listen to some positive thoughts each day.

5. Maintain a serene attitude toward the problems of life.

Learn to think independently, to make your own decisions.

In "Stop Feeling Tired and Start Living," Mrs. Albert illustrates how certain uncontrolled emotions can make a person squander energy just as though he threw it away. In addition to showing how to turn anger-energy into constructive channels, she offers five ways to keep from getting angry:

1. STUDY THE WAY other individuals express their anger; decide you won't make that much of a donkey of yourself.

2. Think of the person who is being unpleasant as a fictional character; this will help take your mind off your own injured feelings.

3. Talk as little and in as low a voice as possible to an angry person.

4. Try to avoid the kind of

situations and discussion that are apt to lead to hot arguments. Pray for the control of your temper.

THE AUTHOR HAS divided her book into three sections: First, how to build a storehouse of energy; second, how to stop wasting energy; third, how to spend wisely your energy. In this third section she offers a 10-point blueprint for whipping that tired feeling.

Dora Albert is a magazine, book and newspaper writer. Born in New York City, she has a B.A. from Hunter College and an M.A. from Columbia University. An accomplished interviewer of famous personalities, she used her skill to dig out many a revealing story that appears in this book.

QUOTES

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Negro high school student Jefferson Thomas, describing his white schoolmates at Central High School on opening day: "Nobody was particularly friendly, but they weren't unfriendly, either."

Let's Hope It's Indelible Ink



This Side of The Sun

By Phat

I love to delve into semantics To study words And their odd antics.

Yeah, I love to play with words. It has been a profitable pastime for years.

I like to play tricks with them. To get even for the tricks they play with me.

WHAT BROUGHT this up was a brief journey along a highway through the refinery district, among all of the petroleum tanks which clog the southland scenery.

Noted that while most of the big tank trucks and trailers were labeled "Flammable" there were others with the word "Inflammable."

So I figured on the latter, the driver could smoke.

NOT SO. The "in" has nothing to do with it. Both labels mean the same — get fresh with a match and, Boom!

Now, you take something that's inexact and it isn't exact, inexact isn't element, inexact isn't excusable. If you're incompetent, you can't do the job.

But the cargo of a truck that's inflammable is flammable.

ON THE OTHER HAND, if you're no inpet you should be ept or if not inert, perhaps ert.

But, after wetting a thumb through three dictionaries, I couldn't come up with either ept or ert.

You can be inane, if you don't care what people think, but you cannot be ane.

Incoensed but not censed. (Outside of the Church.)

THEN YOU TAKE the word "uncouth." That means awkward, unmanly, clumsy, rude.

But if you're graceful, polite, always saying or doing the right thing, you aren't couth. Just looked up the latter and it isn't in the dictionary these days.

But I can remember, back in the bratty, teen-age days, of being told before going to a nice party, all dressed up with hair slicked back: "Now, please be couth."

THE TYPEWRITER, a wonderful invention especially for people like me whose handwriting resembles a seismograph during a quake, 8.9 on the Richter scale, can play tricks, too.

The standard keyboard has been unchanged as long as I can remember. Which is good. It took me 50 years to almost master it.

I USE JUST two fingers. Spot the Q, over in the upper left-hand corner as a landmark and take off. It's mostly a good system and I can write and gaze around.

Except when some young things in modified Bikinis go down the other side of the street heading for the surf.

Then my system bogs down. I am writing that well-known Palm Springs cliché, "Fun in the Sun" and, after they're out of sight, look down to see what I have written. It comes out: "Sin in the Gin."

Is your Flag on display? It's VJ day. The Japanese folded 14 years ago today.

STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

What does unemployment mean in the U. S. It means a 26-year-old college graduate who has served three years in the Air Force and now is told he is "too old to work."

Moscow Newspapers The censor sits behind a green door in the central telephone office in Moscow. You do not see the Censor. You feed in the story. The duplicate comes back, marked with strikeouts of what he found distasteful.

No arguments. No explanations. No hits, no runs, no errors.

It is curious to work in a country where your material is censored. And where the local press prints the most outlandish distortions.

THE SOVIET PRESS keeps a very comprehensive reading service in the United States.

It pulls out each item we print of self-criticism. An American paper campaigning to rebuild slum areas is clipped. This is sent to Moscow, where Pravda and Izvestia reprint it. With comment to show that America is one vast slum.

By shifty footwork today, the Moscow papers tell their readers that America has a hundred million unemployed.

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Otherwise, everything is sunny in Moscow. Next time I will come as a tourist. I am a college graduate and an Air Force veteran. And too old to work — this way, anyway.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"There may be a series of small wars, Senator, but we don't expect a big war between the services during our lifetime!..."

EARL WILSON:

Anna Maria's Hair-Don't Panned

Anna Maria's New "Hair-Don't Gets Panned. But May Catch On By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Anna Maria Alberghetti's around with a new Italian hairdo which is winning her such compliments as "If you're trying to look your worst, you've made it."

Miss Alberghetti bravely tosses her chin — and her new nose — and smilingly says, "Everybody'll be wearing it."

Let me say I think she's one of the world's prettiest girls. But when she sat down at a table where I was joining her at Sardi's, I thought to myself, "Who is this dame?"

"I didn't recognize you," I blurted. "What did you do to your hair?"

"I've just had about all the insults I can take about my hairdo!" she announced jokingly.

"Sure," I said, and asked the tableful of people if they like it. "NO!" replied three men and one woman. Another girl voted "Yes."

"Maybe it's a wig," I suggested.

"No, it's all me!" She swung around to let me see the profile. I didn't like it that way either. Her hair was parted in the middle and pulled very softly over the ears.

"Where did you get it?" was my next tactful question. "I stole it from some Italian high-fashion models. I also saw it on Silvana Mangano. I thought her nose was not good — but the minute I got out of the hospital after getting my nose straightened, I got this hairdo."

"That's the explanation," I said. "You were still under the ether!"

Anna Maria glared but then smiled. "Most men like it — except the three at this table. Buddy liked it."

That was Buddy Bregman, her ex-fiance, with whom she's doing a Jimmy McHugh Night concert at the Hollywood Bowl Sept. 14.

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"I'm not too anxious to do it because we planned it when we were still expecting to get married. We're not fighting, but we're not over-friendly. Buddy's very talented — I would never knock that — I'm sure we won't have any trouble."

Anna Maria's new coiffure won't be seen when she appears on CBS TV Sept. 14 in a Desilu Playhouse production, "Diamond for Cala," because that was filmed, "Pre-Nose, Pre-Italian Hairdo."

"How long does it take to do your hair this way?" I asked her. "Ten minutes," she said. I stifled a witty retort.

"My hair is to the waist," she argued. "Men usually love long hair. I cut my hair short five years ago. I wouldn't do it again ever!"

"Do you think this hairdo has sex appeal?" I asked.

She gave me another glare. "Apparently it hasn't done anything for you, Earl!" she snapped, but still good-humoredly.

EARL'S PEARLS: A phony who manages to be away from the table when the waiter brings the check (says Roger Price) is an after-dinner sneaker.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "For 2 Cents Plain," should quickly land on the Best Seltzer List"—Irving Hoffman.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Al Cooper reports seeing a sign in front of the Rockefeller mansion: "Maid wanted."

Commenting on Frank Sinatra's big audiences, Jack E. Lenard said, "And when I played the same places, you could get all the customers in a Nash Rambler." ... That's earl, brother.

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MIKE CONNOLLY:

Strange Sight on Soundstage

HOLLYWOOD — Desi Arnaz agreed to co-guest with Lucille Ball on Milton Berle's big fall special on one condition — that Desi be allowed to direct it too.

Hey, Desi, whoever heard of anybody telling Uncle Miltie what to do?

Herman Levin, who took a chance and produced "My Fair Lady" on Broadway when everyone warned him against trying to make a successful musical out of Shaw's "Pygmalion," will produce TV columnist John Crosby's first place, it's called "All the Best People" and it isn't about TV but about the snooty nose-in-the-air social set of Long Island, N.Y. — specifically, the North Shore of Long Island set.

STRANGE SIGHT on a soundstage for Fox-TV's new sham series, Five Fingers: the heavily accented Eva Gabor teaching the heavily accented Luciana Paluzzi how to speak English.

Fernando Lamas turned down Linda Darnell as his temperamental leading lady in the La Jolla Playhouse production of "Once More, with Feeling," Fernando explained, "Linda's chemistry isn't right for the part," and hired Helen Walker instead.

But Miss Darnell, undaunted by Lamas, signed up to play the part of a temperamental Maria Meneghini-Callas-type diva in a 77 Sunset Strip segment titled "Sing Something Simple."

HAVE ANOTHER crazy casting switch: Warner-TV tried to sign Eva Gabor to play the part of "a temperamental Hungarian gal along the lines of Zsa Zsa Gabor" in one of the studio's new Bourbon Street Beat shows.

Eva replied, indignantly, that she wouldn't be available for it. Warner casting director Jerry Bloom was making idle talk about the difficulty of casting the role in the studio commissary. American-as-apple-pie Gale Robbins overheard Bloom's beers, collared him, spouted off the imitation of Zsa Zsa that she does at parties — and landed the part! The typically Gaborian-titled segment will be beamed as "Melody in Diamonds."

BETSY VON FURSTENBERG, who left Hollywood for New York a few years ago in a high-fashion 1956 Huff because the movie studios failed to recognize her talents, is back — she has to come back, because most of the TV shows that once originated from New York are beaming from Hollywood now. She signed to co-star in "The Reunion" for Collier Young's new mystery series, One Step Beyond.

John Carradine quit his TV acting for the nonce to play a picture part that's right up his alley. I can't think of anyone better than John to essay the Betanik poet who reads avant-grade poetry through the smoke and haze of a coffee to the background of a jazz beat, a la Kenneth Patchen, in "The Subter-

anean" at Metro.

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GUTTMAN GRANTED CHANGE OF ZONE

Al Guttman of Los Angeles was granted a request for a change of zone to permit a residential development in the Cathedral City-Palm Desert area by County Supervisors this week.

But his application for a change of zone to permit commercial development on the portion of his property facing on Ramon Road was denied.

"PROPERTY ADJACENT on one

CC Project Will Quit Easements

Preparation of documents necessary to initiate proceeding to abandon easements for public utility and drainage purposes in the south portion of Cathedral Canyon Heights subdivision at Cathedral City was ordered by the Board of Supervisors this week on recommendation by the Planning Commission.

Owners of the property are resubdividing the property and their new tentative map has been approved. The easements proposed to be abandoned will no longer be required for public utility purposes according to Planning Director Tyler Suess.

side is owned by Bob Hope." "It is zoned commercial along Ramon. Property on the other side of mine about a quarter of a mile away is also zoned for commercial. There is no apparent move for development of these properties, yet because my property is not already zoned commercial—even though I propose action—I'm penalized because the commission says there is already enough commercially-zoned property in the area."

"The commercial zoning there is spotty," said Guttman. "It shouldn't be that way. I'm sitting in the center and I'm the whipping boy."

Supervisor Paul Anderson, board chairman, said he is in favor of commercial development but believes definite specific plans for development should be presented before a zoning change is allowed, and in instances where a variance is needed or a permit, rather than a zoning change, a time limit should be provided. This, he said, might prevent promotional schemes.

Guttman indicated he will make a new attempt to get commercial zoning when his plans for a shopping center have been developed more definitely.

"I can come back," he said.

NON-MOWING LAWN DWARF FRUIT TREE SEEN IN 10 YEARS

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A research biologist predicts that within the next 10 years, there will be lawns that need no mowing and dwarf trees that produce abundant crops of normal fruit.

"It may take one year or it may take 10," said Dr. James A. Lockhart, research fellow in biology at the California Institute of Technology.

"But it's just a matter of time until an anti-gibberellin is developed that will make this possible."

Dr. Lockhart described anti-gibberellin as a hormone-like substance that suppresses the growth of the plant without affecting its ability to yield normal crops.

Doses of the substance could double the height of plants, increase leaf size and crop output, and keep plants healthy in hot weather, he said.

County Approves 2 Trailer Parks In NPS Region

Permits for two trailer parks in the North Palm Springs area were granted by the Board of Supervisors this week as recommended by the County Planning Commission but with the usual trailer park conditions.

Albion N. Frick of Northridge was granted a permit to establish and operate a trailer park on the north side of Dillon Road approximately 1,700 feet west of Palm Drive.

C. E. Langford of Gardena was granted a permit to establish and operate a trailer park on the west side of Indian Avenue about three-fourths of a mile north of Highway 60-70-99.

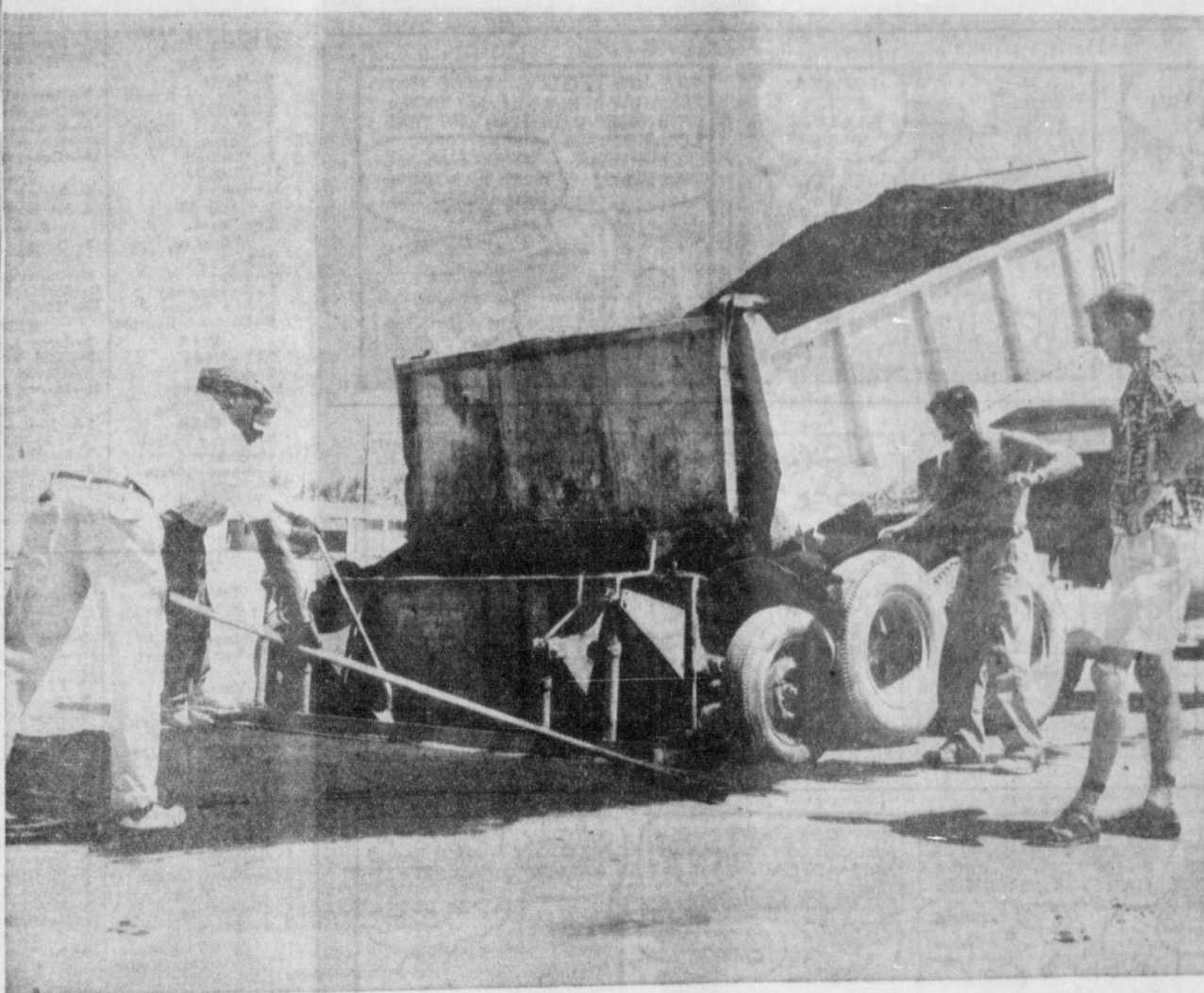
The two trailer park sites are approximately three miles apart.

County Chambers Slate Fair Tour

Members of the Riverside County Association of Chambers of Commerce will be guests at the Hemet Farmer's Fair following their monthly luncheon meeting at the Hemet Elks Club Thursday, Aug. 20.

Instead of a regular guest speaker, the association has programmed a visit to the fair. All association representatives will be guests of the fair.

A director's meeting at 10:30 a.m. will precede the luncheon.



FINISHING TOUCHES are applied to the first unit of Palm Desert's new Shadow Village under the approving eye of Bill Phillips, right foreground, sales manager for the new development. Phillips said that more than 400 miles of wide, paved streets will blanket the

area when the 400-home project is completed. Hicks and Allred are the paving contractors and Holiday Realty Co. of Palm Desert is the exclusive agent for Shadow Village sales.

Two Permits Set In Bermuda Dunes

BERMUDA DUNES — Two building permits totaling \$2,000 were taken out in this area last week—one by the Rancho Ramon Water Company for a \$1,800 water storage tank, and the other for \$200 in alterations to the P. A. Delano home on Yucca Lane.

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With the exception of very few spots on our desert we have nothing but sand and silt to work with when preparing a garden.

WATERING FOR SIX or eight hours in one tree basin is often necessary in other regions while here, according to the seasons filling the basins takes but a short period. The water leaches through the sand, is slowed up a little at the depth where layers of peat moss, humus, leaf mold, and compost were mixed at the necessary depth. Here there is very little likelihood of sour soil that might cause the tree to wilt.

All in all there is much to learn about desert plant growth in gardening in the desert: for example the last two months Citrus trees have been copiously watered once a week, but when Old Sol gave us 116 to 122 degrees three times in two weeks became necessary.

IN EARLY SEPTEMBER, if the thermometers begin to show reasonable temperatures the periods of Citrus irrigation will gradually become wider and wider apart. By December, especially if we are sufficiently lucky to have had some wet weather, once a month might become adequate. So, new comers to our desert, throw away most of the ideas that kept your garden so beautiful at your other home and turn to the methods that gardening in the desert calls for. Haphazard spraying the soil sur-

face is anything but helpful for your lawn, trees, shrubs, roses and other flowering plants. Damp soil to a depth of eight inches will entice the grass roots downwards, customary result a picturesque lawn.

IF THE DAMPNESS only reaches to the first three inches of the soil the roots stay at that depth or, as evaporation steals away the dampness, gradually creep toward the surface in search of moisture. So study the necessary water depth of all roots, from mature trees to grass lawn and be guided accordingly.

Mulching the soil is another point that needs careful study. Many tender roots have been severed and the tree has suffered accordingly because of the too strenuous use of a spade. With our sandy soil it is seldom necessary to use a spade especially where there must of necessity be an abundance of tender roots the severing of which would set the tree back.

IF MR. AMATEUR Gardener is considering buying a tree that is not common in his neighborhood he should consider the Silk Tree. Looking down on this dazzling tree when in bloom from a second-story window by the way, in the desert we have only a modicum of two-story windows! the pink flowers with red stamens that adorn the branches in summer-time present a satisfying picture.

The tree itself acts like other deciduous trees, but when in bloom watching the foliage composed of finely divided leaflets as they fold up at night is worth waiting for.

T. G. M.

Forest Service Mum on Closure At Thomas Mt.

John Meyers was on hand Monday to find out what reply the Board of Supervisors had received to their request to the U.S. Forestry Service for an explanation of closed gates at the supposedly opened Thomas Mountain forestry area. Meyers is opposed to opening of the area.

"Has there been any word from Gilman?" asked Supervisor Fred McCall referring to Forest Ranger John Gilman.

Told that no reply had been received to a letter from the clerk of the board, McCall urged, "Let's have the administrative officer needle Mr. Gilman!"

Dr. J. M. Kolisch charged last week that Forestry Service officials are members of "hunting organization" which have exerted pressure to have the Thomas Mountain forestry area opened. He had previously elicited from Gilman a statement that he is vice president of the Idyllwild branch of the Izaak Walton League but Gilman said he was not present at the time the League voted to support the forestry opening.

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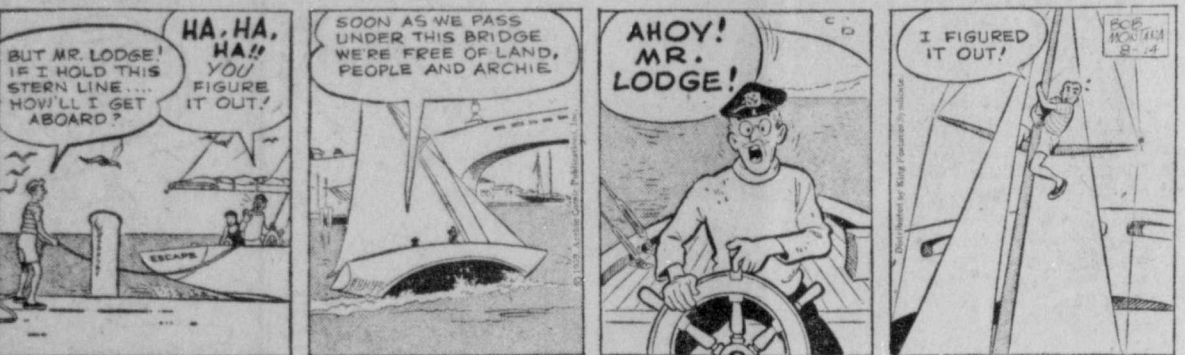
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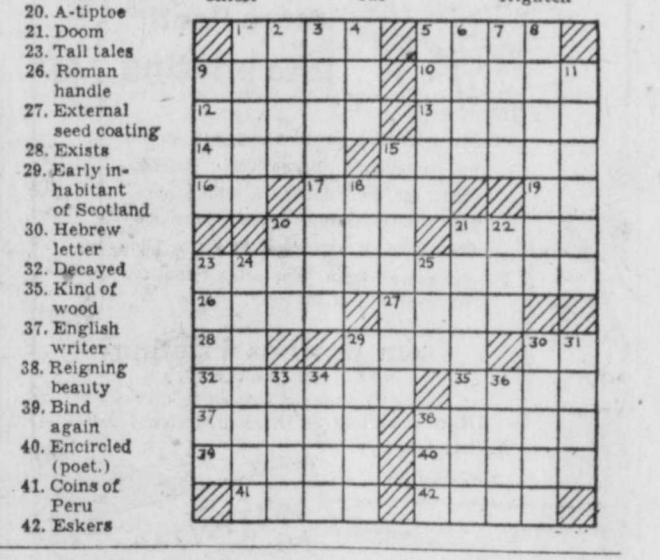
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14 Sproul Homes Pace \$326,842 In PD Building

PALM DESERT — A total of \$326,842 in building permit valuation was issued in this community last week, including the proposed construction of 14 homes by the Sproul Homes, Inc.

One of the largest single permits issued was for a home for Thomas Boyd at Indian Wells, \$70,000, and other permits included:

- Marvin Skipwith, Beavertail Road, dwelling, \$16,500; C. Greenwald, San Jose Street, dwelling, \$12,360; L. W. Purves, San Juan, patio shade, \$125; Andy Bossick, San Jose Avenue, screen porch, \$720; B. Wethers, San Jose Street, dwelling, \$12,888; Carl Quandt, San Corral Trail, addition to home, \$3,072; Mrs. E. M. Newland, 73-465 Little Bend, pool, \$3,000; Lake side Development Co., Indian Wells, dwelling, \$13,326.

- J. M. Wenck, dwelling, \$11,464; G. E. DeOttavio, San Juan, block wall, \$502; Gene Bowman, Yucca Tree, pool, \$3,000; M. G. Etche-pare Abonia Trail, pool, \$4,000; Evelyn Cochran, Indian Wells, pool, \$3,000, and William Newell, Indian Wells, pool, \$3,000.

Liz Taylor Says 'Not Expecting'

SAGARO, Spain, UPI — Actress Elizabeth Taylor said today rumors she and Eddie Fisher are expecting their first child are "ridiculous."

CULVER CITY POLICE NAB RANCHO MIRAGE FORGERY SUSPECT

A Rancho Mirage man wanted here on charges of passing \$40 worth of bad checks in the Cathedral City area has been arrested by Culver City police, sheriff's deputies reported today.

He is prison parolee Walter Ronald Black, 38, who now faces trial on six counts of bogus checks and parole violation.

But deputies here said it may be some time before Riverside County can prosecute Black. He's also wanted by Riverside Police, Los Angeles police and the San Bernardino County sheriff's office on a series of check charges.



THIRTY NEW HOMES are now tagged for construction in the rapidly growing Shadow Village subdivision now being built by Sproule Homes, Inc., in Palm Desert. Sproule general manager Sam Jack announced today, Jack, pictured at his office desk, said that contracts have been let for 30 additional homes, bringing the number of Shadow Village homes under construction to more than 60. Plans for the second unit of the Shadow Village development, designed to include a total of 400 homes, are now being processed by the County Planning Commission, according to Don Stone, Sproule field engineer. Holiday Realty Corp. is exclusive agent for the three-bedroom, two-bath dwellings.

Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Grayson sailed from New York Aug. 12th and will go directly to London. Thence to Belgium, Germany and Switzerland and some of the smaller continental countries on their way to Paris, arriving there about Sept. 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack (A.C.) Hornor are enjoying the summer in northern Calif. in their Mill Valley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson are spending this month back in Baltimore, Maryland with family and friends.

Kay and Dolly Olsen have also departed but will spend this month in Europe. They will make the Polar Flight, landing in Copenhagen. From there to Paris to pick up a car. One can't imagine Kay without a car — they will tour the continent, back to the Scandinavian countries. They will then fly back to New York, with more visiting.

Johnny and Ann Goossen write

PROBE 'VALUABLE' SAYS UNION CHIEF

A leading labor official gives his view of the Senate Rackets Committee's work in the following dispatch. The author, Al Hayes, is president of the International Assn. of Machinists, vice president of the AFL-CIO, and chairman of the AFL-CIO Committee on Ethical Practices.—Editor.

By AL HAYES
WASHINGTON — UPI — Organized labor has learned a great deal from the McClellan committee.

We have learned the extent of wrongdoing in a few labor organizations.

WE HAVE LEARNED how the disclosures by a congressional committee can be distorted out of all proportion, how they can be misused to influence public opinion, to create a climate and to generate a hysteria for vindictive and punitive legislation.

Most union members feel that congressional investigating committees should properly develop information necessary to the legislative process. However, we do not believe they should be used

Supervisor Nixes Civic Center Plan With Riverside

Completion of the purchase of a house and 55 by 160-foot lot on Lime Street in Riverside was held up this week following a discussion during which Supervisor Fred McCall expressed opposition to development of a civic center jointly with the City of Riverside in the courthouse area within which the Lime Street property is located.

"We are drifting fast toward the civic center plan of which I do not approve," declared McCall.

Nixon Keynotes For VFW Meet

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — UPI — Vice President Richard Nixon will deliver the keynote address to the 60th annual Veterans of Foreign Wars national convention at Los Angeles Aug. 31. VFW headquarters announced today.

Schlecht Heads For JayCee Meet

Junior Chamber of Commerce President Jim Schlecht heads for Santa Rosa today to represent the Palm Springs group at the quarterly state JayCee board meeting.

The board session runs from today through Saturday.

Schlecht said the meeting is a planning session for state projects programed for the entire year. He hopes to secure ideas for community projects which JayCees can sponsor here.

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THE MCCLELLAN committee has disclosed some corruption and improper practices in the labor movement. What's more, as a result of action taken by the AFL-CIO, the guilty in labor have been penalized and wrongdoing in the labor movement has been made more difficult.

I know of nothing that has been done by management or by the lawyers to correct the abuses, uncovered. Notwithstanding this lack of action, there is no outcry for legislation to reform management.

ONE OF THE GOOD results of the McClellan committee has been the alerting of rank and file union members to their responsibilities to keep their union clean and to remove those who are more devoted to personal gain than they are to the cause of trade unionism.

The committee's work, I hope, has also alerted law enforcement agencies to the need for greater diligence in enforcing laws already on the statute books.

SUMMING UP THE effects of the committee's investigation, any objective person must concede that the McClellan committee — and the Douglas and Ives committees that preceded it — have accomplished some good and done some bad. There is room for a difference of opinion as to whether the good outweighs the bad.

From labor's viewpoint, every indication is that the bad effects will outweigh the good.

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Veteran Pharmacist Ed Mullins has been caught in the growth of the desert area and has had to expand his Palm Desert Pharmacy three times since it was first opened in September of 1952. In fact, he also owned a drug store in Palm Springs at the time, and was forced by business at his Palm Desert outlet to dispose of the store here in 1953. He has been a pharmacist for 15 years, and worked in San Bernardino before moving to the desert in 1950.

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Palm Springs Printing "IN THE CENTER"

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AWARD ORNAMENTAL
IRON AND WELDING
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Lost and Found

LOST — Pair of glasses, black rim, in the Palm Desert area.
Please Call FA 4-9520

Personals

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A CLASSIFIED Ad in the Little Rock, Ark., newspapers seeking a girl to answer the telephone promised "not much work, not much pay; lots of time to read, do puzzles, but bring own books and puzzles." But it filled the job!

FOR THAT job opening you need to fill a daily Desert Sun Classified Ad will bring applicants fast. Just dial FA 3-5005.

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Will tell past, present and future
Have Helped Many Others
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ON OR after August 10, 1959 I will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Neil Budd Pierson

Service Misc.

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AIM FOR BETTER LIVING By Using The Daily DESERT SUN Classified Ads

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LOW COST
WAY
TO GET
EXTRA CASH
BY SELLING
THE THINGS
YOU DON'T
NEED OR USE
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REASONABLE — FA 4-9663

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Palm Springs Drafting Service
FA 5-5180

Instructions

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REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
Short easy courses, original - renewal, day and night classes.
HELEN T. REED'S
Holiday Real Estate College
73-671 Hwy 111 Palm Desert
Phone FI 6-6165

Situations Wanted

25

WELL educated mother of 8, age near 30 desires a position as governess, no housework. Ages - infant to teen-age, willing to travel. Can furnish best of references. Available September 15. Write Desert Sun, Box 190, File L-35

EXECUTIVE Hotel Housekeeper, also manages. Fine background, handles large staff. Local reference. Husband a Chef. Violet DeToth, 21301 Marjorie Avenue, F.Ronier 9-3516 Torrance.

WANT to manage apartment, units in exchange for rent or salary. Formerly owned and operated motel Desert Sun Box 190, File L-35

EXPERIENCED couple available for hotel management position. For complete details, kindly call FA 8-3369 or FA 5-3139

HOUSEWORK WANTED
Will Live In — References
Inez Williams — FA 8-2256, 8-3217

MEAT CUTTER, 20 years experience Retail and hotel.
FA 8-2726

Man, White, 37, 6' 3". References
HOUSE CLEANING SERVICES
Call Chuck Watts — FA 8-2286

Child Care and Day Nurseries

26

PALM SPRINGS PLAY SCHOOL

FOR Children 2 through 6 years.
By hour, day, week, month, 24 hour care. Open year around.
1547 N. Palm Canyon FA 5-3627

CHILD CARE — ANY AGE
IN MY LICENSED HOME
FA 4-3777

Help Wanted

27

PERMANENT POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR TELLERS AND BOOKKEEPERS AT

Bank of America
PALM SPRINGS
AND
DESERT HOT SPRINGS

FOR WOMAN 18 to 35 YEARS
OF AGE
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON AT
THE PALM SPRINGS BRANCH

Bank of America
150 N. PALM CANYON
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

DENTAL Assistant. Busy office. Need not be experienced. Permanent resident. Neat and enthusiastic. State qualifications and expected beginning salary. Desert Sun Box 190, File L-31.

WANTED — Kind, clean lady to care for year-old daughter of school teachers. 5 days. Salary open. Must do light housework. Reply Desert Sun, Box 190, File L-32.

MEDICAL Secretary - Bookkeeper, experienced. 1 man office in new building. Salary open. Photo and letter to Desert Sun Box 190, File L-30.

WANTED — Woman for general office work, some typing, no bookkeeping. Steady work. Apartment included. Del Hai Mo Lodge, 641 N. Palm Canyon.

FOUNTAIN girl. No experience necessary. 18 to 25. Nights from 5 to 10:30. Average 37 hour week. 1490 S. Palm Canyon

FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
CALL FA 3-5005

HEY BOYS!

11 YEARS OR OLDER
EARN YOUR OWN
MONEY

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
TO RUN YOUR OWN
BUSINESS AND MAKE
GOOD PROFITS
DELIVERING
THE DESERT SUN
ON GOOD PAYING ROUTES
PRIZES - TRIPS
INSURANCE - CONTESTS
SEVERAL OPENINGS NOW
IN PALM DESERT
AND OTHER AREAS
APPLY TODAY!

The Daily Desert Sun
CIRCULATION DEPT.
161 NO. INDIAN AVE.
FA 5-5005 - THE CENTER

DESERT
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Office Clerk \$250
Hotel maids \$1.25 hr.
Dental Nurse \$300
Hotel Couple Open
Cook R&B \$325
Stenographer Open
Cook - Housekeeper R&B \$200

LUCILLE GARLAND
173 E. Andreas Ph. FA 5-2364

GIRL 18-24

NEED 5 NEAT young ladies, free
to travel West Coast and Hawaii.
Average \$75 to \$125 a week.
Transportation furnished, no ex-
perience necessary. Apply Mrs.
Baker, El Moro Motel, Apart-
ment 3, 350 E. Palm Canyon Dr.
10-2 a.m., 4-6 p.m. No phone
calls.

YOUNG MAN 18-24

BUSY SEASON, just starting, need
5 neat, aggressive men, free to
travel immediately, to travel
West Coast and Hawaii. Trans-
portation furnished, average \$75
to \$125 a week. See Mr. Baker,
apartment 3, El Moro Motel, 350
E. Palm Canyon Dr. 10-2 a.m.,
4-6 p.m. No phone calls.

FATHER of 5 year old boy de-
sires services of reliable wom-
an. Child care and some house-
work, steady position. Room and
board if desired. Write Dean
Dixon, P. O. Box 114, Palm
Springs.

Experienced Couple
TO MANAGE Turquoise Villa, 496
Mel Avenue. Man can work out.
Call Trolly Bernhard, FA 5-2051.

EXPERIENCED woman for drap-
ery work room.
Popular Furniture - 129 Plaza

APARTMENT hotel needs com-
bination gardener, maintenance
man. Year round. FA 4-1401.

WANTED - MECHANIC
PARAGON SERVICE STATION
496 N. PALM CANYON

Real Estate Loans 28

NEED MONEY

IF YOU own land or other Real
Estate, your problem is solved.
Builders 2nd T.D.'s bought.
Consult Trust Deed Specialist.
FA 5-5874 STERN FA 5-2734

Do You Need Immediate Cash?
We Arrange 1st and 2nd
TRUST DEEDS
Fleetwood Investment Corp.
102 N. Palm Canyon FA 5-2269

1st and 2nd T.D.'s Private Funds
Arranged - Bought - Sold
RALPH WEINSTEIN, FA 5-2384

Bus. Opportunities 29

RESTAURANT on highway near
Banning. Now open. Fully equip-
ped with living quarters. 200'
frontage by 480'. Full price
\$57,500. Down payment \$25,000.
C. Nielsen Realty, 5856 Avalon
Blvd., L.A. 3. Adams 3-7277.

Lots & Acreage 33

WILL SACRIFICE

2 LOTS, 132' x 120' just opposite
Highland Pool off Hacienda Dr.
Natural hot water, C-2 zone.
Lots 53 and 54, Desert Hot
Springs. Herbert Damarjian, 624
North Fredric Street, Burbank.
TH 5-4853

TOP corner commercial property
on Palm Canyon Drive. Can
build 42 units 200' frontage.
R-4 LOT 60' x 140' off Ramon.
THOUSAND Palms lots 550 down.
MARJORIE BARON
FA 4-1796 - FA 4-2629

\$3950 - BEAUTIFUL homesite,
122' x 83'. Near schools and
church.

\$100 PER ACRE, 110 acre parcel.
Level land, near Hwy.

ROSLYN LANG
1175 N. Palm Canyon FA 4-9696

CHOICE corner residential lot in
Ranch Club area. Priced to sell.
Mrs. Stratton, Cal-Ranchos Real
Estate Co., 1414 W. Valley, Al-
hambra. ATLantic 9-9093.

CHOICE corner lot 179' x 346'.
NEAR BERMUDA DUNES
FA 4-3980 or FA 8-3679

R-1 VIEW lot, 107' x 107', level,
ready to build, utilities in. P.O.
Box 131, Palm Springs.

5 NEW ONES

MAGNIFICENT lots between In-
dian Wells, El Dorado Country
Club. Terms. Consider subor-
dination to responsible contrac-
tor or may build for speculator
on cost plus basis.

See "Kirk" Kirkwood
Sales Director

Eldorado Palms

WEST border Indian Wells Golf
Course. FI 6-8741

15 UNIT LOT

GOOD SOUTH LOCATION
ONLY \$27,500 - TERMS

BILLY WRIGHT

AND ASSOCIATES
332 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE
FA 5-5727 FA 5-6672

BEST BUYS IN ACREAGE

5 ACRES - Close to Ramon Road.
\$6000 full price, \$1000 down.

10 ACRES - One block from Tam-
arisk Country Club. Ripe for
subdivision. Below market price.

163 ACRES - Approximately 3
miles from Palm Springs. 14
mile frontage on Hiway 99.
Prime development area. Only
\$1250 per acre.

JEKYLL, BRADLEY & CO.
457 N. Palm Canyon FA 5-2734

58 Acres, \$695--

PER ACRE. Hiway frontage. You
should double your money on
this one in a year. Terms.

BILLY WRIGHT

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FA 5-5727 FA 5-6672

5 ACRES

5 ACRES in choice Salton Sea
area near Ray Ryan's new mil-
lion dollar yacht club and Ma-
rina. Will sell or trade as down
payment on 2 or 3 units in Palm
Springs. Write Desert Sun Box
190, File L-24.

GRAND

R-3 CORNER on Sunrise Way,
over 50,000 sq. ft. \$50,000, 29
per cent down.

BURKHOLDER REALTY
359 N. Palm Canyon Drive
FA 5-2613 FA 4-9206

20 ACRES close in, off Ramon,
near new school site in Palm
Springs school district. \$600 per
acre, easy terms. Agent, P. O.
Box 1292, Palm Springs.

BUSINESS lot \$6600. Industrial
acreage. Will build, lease or sell.
240 ACRES - \$475 Per Acre
Louis Venger, FA 4-9383 - 5-5395
"ALL MEN ARE BROTHERS"

For Sale or Exchange 34

TRADE FOR LOTS OR ACREAGE

4 BEDROOM 3 bath estate home
with large pool. Palm and fruit
trees. Exclusive area.
CULVER NICHOLS, Realtor
861 N. Palm Canyon FA 5-2182

12 UNITS, Huntington Park in-
come. \$9100 year. \$43,000 equity
for commercial Palm Springs or
vicinity. Will assume. Owner,
5210 Los Feliz Blvd., L.A.

TRADE acreage for apartments,
stores or C-1 property.
FA 5-2205 or FA 5-7116

Income Property 25a

BEST BUYS

3 UNITS

South End. All With Kitchens.
Terrific Location. Spic and Span.
\$32,500

4 UNITS

CENTER OF TOWN
All With Kitchens, Full Baths.
\$37,500
\$6000 Down

4 UNITS -- POOL

All 1 Bedrooms, Kitchens
\$32,500

ALSO GOOD BUYS IN
LARGE UNITS AND HOTELS

BOB WINSLOW

REALTOR
260 N. Palm Canyon

1/4 ACRE LOT

NEAR new Safeway, Rancho Mir-
age. Improved with 3 rental
units, well furnished. Buildings
located to permit expansion,
zone will permit clinic or other
development. (Adjacent acreage
available if needed). Reduced
for quick sale.

TED SMITH, Realtor FA 8-3600

SACRIFICE, furnished duplex
Near Racquet Club. Owner trans-
ferred. Priced for quick sale.
Good terms \$19,500
FA 4-2975 - FA 8-6688

ACREAGE

30 Acres

With frontage on DILLON ROAD

NOW AVAILABLE AT \$1250 PER ACRE

(Described as W 30 acres of S 1/4, of NE 1/4 Sec. 11, Tn. 3S R 4 E)
Sign on property. Courtesy to brokers.

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M. M. BIGGAM
1827 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif. Phone Wo-2-7348

Income Property 35a

Baron's Specials

\$24,500 - SOUTH End triplex, 2
bedroom, 1 bedroom, large stu-
dio. All furnished. \$5000 down.

\$35,000 - SIX unit foreclosure. All
kitchens. Must sell. \$4,000 down.

\$75,000 - 11 FURNISHED older
units. Pool. C-1 corner.

\$110,000 - 9 UNITS on Indian
Ave. Heated pool, can add 8
more units. Trade for any area.

FA 4-1796 FA 4-2629

8 Units--\$63,500

ATTRACTIVE Garden Hotel situ-
ated in a sheltered "South" lo-
cation offering large apartments
tastefully furnished with natu-
ral wood burning fireplaces, spa-
cious grounds with picturesque
swimming pool. Exceptionally
good terms to responsible buy-
er. Consult the MILDRED
JACKSON OFFICE, 296 South
Palm Canyon Drive.

FA 5-5356 FA 4-2916

10 Units -- Plus

NEW pool. Good South location,
room for more units. Fairly
priced at \$75,000. Consider house
as part payment, or low down
payment.

BILLY WRIGHT

AND ASSOCIATES
332 N. PALM CANYON DRIVE
FA 5-5727 FA 5-6672

Income Special

4 FURNISHED UNITS in the
desirable Warm Sands area, 3
years old. This is good clean in-
come property priced at only
\$38,000 for a quick sale.

JEKYLL, BRADLEY & CO.
457 N. Palm Canyon FA 5-2734

FOUR NEW UNITS--Extra Nice
Walled - Landscaped - Owner
571 DESERT VIEW DRIVE

Real Estate for Sale 35

CALIFORNIA

DREAM HOMES

ONLY G.I. AND OR
F.H.A. FINANCING

IN THIS AREA
RAMON ROAD TO
EAST CITY LIMITS FA 4-1680

REFRIGERATED

3 BEDROOMS - 2 baths - 2
years old - spacious - excel-
lent location. Carpeted - draped
- landscaped. Owner must sell.
His loss your gain. \$21,000. Good
financing.

S. FRANKS

REALTORS
279 N. Palm Canyon FA 5-5055

Lots--Homes--Incomes
PROPERTIES

NEAR JR. COLLEGE SITE

The Gagnon Co.

73-612 Highway 111--Palm Desert
FI 6-6282--Open Evenings
For Your Convenience

\$495 DOWN

BRAND NEW

3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
WALL TO WALL CARPETING
BUILT-IN KITCHEN

BLOCK FROM GRADE SCHOOL
FA 4-9437 FA 5-6306

THE MOST ...

NOW IS THE TIME to get the
most for your money! Outstanding
Custom built 4 bedrooms, 4
baths, 20 x 40' POOL, every
built-in - every luxury. Will
also consider trade. \$43,500 -
good terms.

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279 N. Palm Canyon FA 5-5055

F.H.A.

3 BEDROOM 2 bath, garage, fire-
place, built-ins, on sewer. Low
down. Ed Hurley, FA 8-2858.

BY OWNER - Modern 3 bed-
room, 2 bath homes with pools,
one by Tamarisk Golf Course,
one by Thunderbird. Priced to
sell. FA 5-6546 - FA 8-2060.

Real Estate for Sale 35

5 BEDROOMS

Sacrifice Sale

\$21,500--LOW DOWN PAYMENT

LARGE Spanish style tiled roof
Hacienda on estate sized 150' x
216' lot.

THIS big home is in good condi-
tion with hardwood floors, cen-
tral heating and adequate cool-
ing.

CHOICE location among high
priced lovely homes. Good View
and large shade trees.

VERY exceptional for a home or
speculation. Don't delay!

Ernie Dunlevie

ASSOCIATES
1807 N. Palm Canyon Drive
Phone FA 4-1237

OWN YOUR OWN

SANDPIPER

Garden Apartment
Palm Desert

PRIVATE PATIO, POOL
2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
KITCHEN

FULL REFRIGERATION
EXCELLENT TERMS

SEVERAL AVAILABLE
FOR OCCUPANCY

See the Models

THE SANDPIPER--Just minutes
thru Palm Springs on Highway
111 and Palms to Pines Highway.
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Move Right In!

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, built - in
kitchen, wall to wall carpets,
used only 6 months. Excellent
condition. New development near
El Cielo school, south of Ramon
Road. Small down payment. Rea-
sonable terms.

888 CALLE SANTA CRUZ

ALSO NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath
homes now being built for fall
delivery. Select yours now!

Lyngaard Realty

444 N. Palm Canyon Drive
FA 4-9436 or FA 4-9437

STOP LOOKING

AND START LIVING

In this newly decorated, three
bedroom, two bath Enchanted
Village home. Peaked-roof model
features heated 15x30 Paddock
pool, kitchen built-ins, refrig-
erated air conditioning, fully
fenced yard, landscaping. Per-
fectly tailored for year-round
resort living. Buy our equity,
pick up the payments and move
right in. Call FA 4-9483 after 4
p.m. week days, all day Saturday
and Sunday for further infor-
mation.

MAGNIFICENT

ONE year old custom built - 3
bedrooms - 2 baths - terrific
family room - spacious living
room and beautiful bedrooms -
every modern convenience. Trem-
endous closet space. All this
for \$32,000. Good Terms.

S. FRANKS

REALTORS
279 North Palm Canyon FA 5-5055

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom 3 bath
home. Large living room, with
stone fireplace and planter. Se-
parate dining room, sliding glass
doors. Perfect kitchen with dish-
washer, disposal, Nu Tone blen-
der, built-in stove and oven.
Steel cabinets, covered patio,
plastered garage. Laundry
room, carpets, drapes thru out.
Circle driveway. 1110 Asher
Drive. Corner Tachevah.

\$1000 DOWN

THIS IS NOT a tract house - 2
bedroom on large lot, 2 blocks
from Palm Canyon Drive. \$13,500

LEASE WITH OPTION
3 BEDROOM home - Part rental
to apply toward purchase.

Williams Real Estate FA 4-1641

Shadow Village

\$100

RESERVES

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME
HOLIDAY REALTY CORP.
PHONE FI 6-6168

IN DELUXE
DEEP WELL ESTATES

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

FEATURED TWICE IN
LOS ANGELES TIMES HOME SECTION

CHINESE MODERN, new custom built, best of construction, 3000
sq. ft. Master bedroom with sunken tub and marble double sinks
in bath. Second bedroom and bath plus convertible Worm Chest-
nut Wood paneled den with built-ins. Italian marble entry hall,
unique suspended fireplace. Kitchen with built-in oven, stove and
G.E. hanging refrigerator. Outside separate guest room and bath.
Maid's room plus bath. West patio, 8 ton Carrier refrigeration.
Heated and filtered pool. Enclosed by 6 ft. wall.

\$69,500---Carpets and Drapes

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
CALL SYLVIA LEVY

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850 SOUTH PALM CANYON DRIVE--PHONE FA 5-2855 or FA 4-9282

SEE THESE FOR SURE!

\$12,500--New 2 bedroom home plus garage. Low down payment.

\$18,950--New 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Refrigerated air, built-in oven
and range. Carpeted, snack bar, fenced.

\$22,500--3 bedrooms, 2 baths and pool. Fenced and landscaped. Only
two years old. Out of town owner says "sell now."

\$49,500--4 furnished 1 bedroom apartments and pool. Near Palm Can-
yon Drive. Completely redecorated. Trade for house.

\$120,000--14 furnished units and pool. Includes 2 large 2 bedroom
apartments. Near new Riviera Hotel. Room 7 more units.

\$3,000 lot--100' x 115'--on paved street. Fine residential area. Hurry!

\$6,000 R-2 lot--100' x 83'--near Ramon Road. Room 4 units and pool.

\$7,500--R-2 lot--100' x 105'--near Riviera Hotel. Room 5 units, pool.

AMY NELSON--Realtor

LEON SAVIN, Sales Manager Associate CATHERINE CURETON

2277 North Palm Canyon Drive--Phone FA 5-5254--FA 5-5545

Real Estate for Sale 35

EXCLUSIVE

Lots

TWO adjoining R-1 lots, Desert
Palms Estates. Each \$5750.

House Bargains

NO. 1 - South Riverside Drive;
two bedrooms, two baths. Com-
pletely furnished. Anxious to sell,
easy terms. Asking \$22,500.

NO. 2 - Lovely house on South
Indian Trail, near Biltmore Ho-
tel. Large corner lot, three
bedrooms, three baths and den.
Carpets and drapes, stove, re-
frigerator, and Bendix Washer
included. TV cable. Entire ex-
terior just painted. Excellent fi-
nancing available--\$29,500.

SEE EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Muriel E. Fulton

REALTOR
Frances Wilson Frances Elliott
Edna A. Wollington
125 South Palm Canyon Drive
Oasis Building FA 5-2225

LEASE WITH OPTION

OWNER will allow his beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath Enchanted Home to be leased and give an option to buy with a substantial portion of rent going towards purchase. House has sparkling 40 ft. pool. Finest quality nylon carpeting with rubber padding. Home decorated in beautiful pastel shades. In fact, this should be YOUR home! \$200 per month.

They Want to Live in the Country

50 WE have to trade this cute 3 bedroom 2 bath house for 3 to 10 acres—preferably improved.

Las Palmas Lot

SPACIOUS 110' x 120' corner residential lot. \$13,000.

ENCHANTED HOMES—WE HAVE THEM—SALES AND RENTALS

SEAMANS REALTY

Associates
A. CHARLES HARRIS MIKE CRAIG
464 N. PALM CANYON—FA 5-5102—FA 5-5514

OPEN -- Furnished Model
700 VISTA LAS PALMAS

EXQUISITE DECOR BY ARTHUR ELROD LTD., A.I.D.
NEW 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, ALSO 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS.
FROM \$37,500 — \$7500 DOWN.

Enclosed wind protected grounds. Pool by Paddock.
Refrigeration by York. Underground utilities.

In George Alexander Co's.
FABULOUS VISTA LAS PALMAS
HERB LAKEY—SALES DIRECTOR—FA 5-7927

Real Estate for Sale 35

Baron's Specials

\$18,500 — NEAR new 3 bedrooms,
2 baths, fenced, near new Mc-
Callum Way shopping center.

\$26,500 ENCHANTED Village — 3
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Dodger Rookies Arrive, Vie With CVSL Tonight

Giants File Protest in 20-9 Cub Win

Dodgers Defeat Cardinals, Move Into Second Place

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Manager Bill Rigney of the San Francisco Giants today awaited word on his protest of Thursday's game with the Chicago Cubs which earned a place in the record book at the longest nine-inning game in league history.

"My protest may make it the longest game played under protest in any league, anywhere," Rigney said. "But I filed it right after the game and I'm anxious to see what's done about it."

THE CUBS, WITH five home runs among 19 hits, battered the Giants 20-9, cooling off the league leaders' hot streak of three straight victories and six in the last seven starts.

The three-hour and 30 minute game was interrupted by nine pitcher changes, seven by Rigney, seven substitutions, four by Rigney and three batters with umpires.

THE LOS ANGELES Dodgers took over second place in the National League by shattering the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-6, and the Cincinnati Reds downed the Milwaukee Braves, 9-8.

In the American League, Cleveland beat Kansas City, 7-5, to remain 2 lengths behind the Chicago White Sox who clobbered the Detroit Tigers, 9-0, for the 26th win off Early Wynn's major league career. And it put them 9½ games ahead of the third-place New York Yankees who suffered a 5-2 loss to the Washington Senators.

Franchise Data To Be 'Available' For New League

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Pertinent information concerning the organizing of franchises will be turned over to delegates of the newly-formed Continental League by a major league committee during a meeting here next Tuesday.

The meeting will be the first of official one between the two groups. Information such as financing of franchises, acquisition of player personnel and like matters will be given over to the Continental League delegation, it was announced by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick.

That was something of a turnabout inasmuch as Frick said the meeting would be "entirely exploratory" when he first announced that it would be held.

Frick is a member of the major league committee which will meet with a founders' group from the third league. Others on the major league committee are the two league presidents, Warren Giles and Joe Cronin, and club owners Lou Perini of Milwaukee, Tom Yawkey of Boston, Bob Carpenter of Philadelphia and Arnold Johnson of Kansas City.

Bill Shea, chairman of the founders' group for the third league, said he expected Ed Johnson of Denver, Craig Cullinan Jr., of Houston, Jack Kent Cooke of Toronto, Wheelock Whitney of Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Walter Orr, representing Mrs. Dorothy J. Killam of New York, to attend for the Continental League.

IN MAJOR ROLE - - - - - By Alan Maver

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BASEBALL AT THE CROSSROADS

Anti-Trust Hearings Frightened Owners

This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the origin of the third major league and the factors that brought it about. The story was written for The Desert Sun by Feature Writer James Flowers of the Central Press Bureau-Editor.

By JAMES FLOWERS

Just what is the highly controversial reserve clause that today is almost as big a topic of conversation among fans as the batting averages of their favorite big leaguers?

In simple terms, the reserve clause allows major league clubs to hold a ball player — an investment — until they either trade him or release him. The player has no say-so in the matter.

Aussies Choice Over Indians

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — (UPI) — A powerful, heavily-manned Australian Davis Cup squad was a top-sided favorite favored today to whip India's two-member crew in the start of their five-match interzone test at Longwood Cricket Club.

India's number one man and best tennis player to represent his nation in many years, Ramana- than Krishnan, was the principal hope and was down for the key opening match on the Longwood grass courts.

Australian Rod Laver won the right to tangle with Krishnan in the opener.

5-Year Pact Nixed

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Paul Richards revealed today that he rejected a five-year contract in favor of a new two-year pact to manage the Baltimore Orioles because "I don't want the owners saddled with me for more than two years if something happens to make them change their minds."

THE QUESTION HERE is how many players can a major league club control, and for how long can it hold them in the minors without giving them a chance to play with another major league club.

So, when the majors began shifting franchises around like pawns on a chessboard several years ago, the probers in Washington began stirring around. When the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants pulled stakes and migrated to the West Coast, for even more fertile fields, the anti-monopoly eyes came into sharp focus.

ABOUT A YEAR ago Senator Estes Kefauver (D., Tennessee), called a five baseball witnesses. The hearings were turned into a three-ring circus with little being accomplished — on the surface. For performing in the middle ring were double — talking funny-men who managed to bring some he-haws, mugged for the television cameras, and generally embarrassed the committee.

However, despite the smog laid down at the hearings — which the major league club owners obviously approved of — some good came out of the frivolity. The desperate plight of the minors was brought out — the fact that they are fighting for survival, and without them baseball cannot exist. The committee also hit on the greed of some of the club owners.

THESE TOUCHY FACTS of finance brought into public view — even though covered by a veneer of unintelligible verbiage and corny jokes — has put a real scare into the major leagues. Huge profits and tight little islands of control have made the "national pastime" look like a Midas in his counting house rather than an innocent, time-honored little "sport" for the masses.

The truth is the major league club owners are as frightened of Kefauver's Senate anti-trust subcommittee and possible anti-trust legislation as they are of being caught in a cave with a nest of cobras. This time things will probably be deadly serious, as any committee of Congress should be.

This time the shadow of a third major league is on the horizon. And this situation promises to clear the air.

WHO BROUGHT ALL of this into such sharp focus? A red-faced, dynamic New York lawyer named William A. Shea. He was appointed to the chairmanship of a committee named by Mayor Robert F. Wagner to bring another major league franchise to New York after the Dodgers and Giants pulled out.

After a bitter, two-year struggle to overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles it looks as if the energetic and always optimistic Shea has hit pay dirt. For the major leagues right now it's a question of "Katy" unbar the door and welcome your big-time Continental cousin."

Next — Bill Shea Comes Up With a Third Major League.

COCKTAIL HOUR At the Chi Chi

Delmont Hurl For Locals in Exhibition

Best Southland Youth Represented on Dodger Kid Squad

The Los Angeles Dodger Rookies — a baseball team composed of Southern California's best young baseball talent — arrived here today and took a Village-like rest preparing for tonight's encounter with the Coachella Valley Savings and Loan team in Polo Grounds. Game time is 8 p.m.

THE ROOKIES have compiled an enviable record in games throughout the Southland against the best semi-pro and amateur competition available.

Coachella Valley Savings and Loan, with a somewhat spotty record for regular play this past season will send a bolstered squad against the youthful Dodger aggregation.

STARTING PITCHER for the Palm Springs team will be young Jerry Delmont, who Sunday compiled a 20-strikeout record against the hard-hitting Banning All-Stars. The Dodger Rookies, managed by Kenny Myers and Carl Erskin, include Kenny Washington, Jr., son of the famed UCLA grid, baseball and basketball star.

Game time is 8 p.m., but the stands will be open at 6 p.m. for fans who want to watch the practice. Admission is 75 cents for adults, no charge for children through high school age.

Villager Vies In Circle-R Member-Guest

More than 40 top golf professionals in Southern California along with 140 members of the Circle R. Guest Ranch in Escondido, will tee off Monday in the Circle R's Second Annual Invitational Pro-Member Tournament.

Top pros who will attend the meet, according to club manager Herb Rauch, will be Olin Dutra, Paul Runyon, Zull Eaton, Fay and Chet Coleman, Don Collett and Eric Monte.

Roger Pettit of Palm Springs is also scheduled to tee off in the tournament. One pro and three club members will round out each of the forty foursomes, and club members will play from their full club handicaps.

The first foursome will tee off at 8 a.m., followed every eight minutes by another team. The public is invited to attend the tournament at no cost.

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Chicago	55	57	.491	9½	
Pittsburgh	55	58	.487	10	
Cincinnati	53	60	.466	12	
St. Louis	53	63	.450	17½	
Philadelphia	47	65	.420	21½	
Chicago 20, San Francisco 9.					
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 6, night.					
Cincinnati 9, Milwaukee 8, night.					
Only games scheduled.					
AMERICAN LEAGUE					
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	62	43	.593		
Cleveland	67	47	.588	2½	
New York	57	56	.504	12	
Baltimore	56	58	.490	13	
Detroit	53	60	.467	15	
Kansas City	53	61	.465	16½	
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Sacramento	63	41	.506	2½	
San Diego	62	42	.500	3	
Spokane	61	44	.481	4	
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COLUMBUS, Ga. — Pete Rademacher, 290, Seattle, Wash., stopped Tommy Thompson, 195, Washington, D.C. (1).

RAMS WILL WATCH ROOKIES PLAY IN ALL-STAR TILT

REDLANDS (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams will take a "television breather" tonight to watch five of their rookie teammates play for the College All-Stars in a game against the world champion Baltimore Colts.

Starting in the Chicago game from the Ram squad will be Gene Selawski of Purdue at offensive tackle; John Guzik of Pittsburgh at middle linebacker; and Sam Williams of Michigan State and Bob Riefsnyder of Navy at defensive ends.

The fifth Ram is Buddy Humphrey of Baylor, a quarterback. The Rams start secret scrimmages Saturday in preparation for their Aug. 21 exhibition tilt with the Washington Redskins.

Colts Favored By 17 Points Over Collegians

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Youth and a break in weather will be going for the College All Stars tonight, but the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts still were 17 point favorites to win the 26th game between the pro titlists and the cream of the amateur crop.

Forecasters expected a hot humid night, possibly with some thundershowers, and the younger collegians were figured to better more from these conditions in their bid for a ninth All Star win in the series.

But the college squad, coached by Otto Graham for the second straight season, will be no deeper than their pro rivals, with 49 on their squad compared to 52 in Colts uniform, and the pro's will be bigger overall.

Rawls Leading Western Open

SEATTLE (UPI) — Betsy Rawls, a Phi Beta Kappa with an educated golfing touch carried a one-stroke lead into the second round of the Women's Western Open Golf Tournament today.

Miss Rawls carded a 70 Thursday as 28 of the nation's top women golfers began firing in the four-day test over the 6,238-yard course at the Rainier Golf and Country Club.

Miteff, Johnson Vie

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Heavyweight Alex Miteff of Argentina will try to snap contender Alonzo Johnson's winning string at "unlucky 13" tonight in their TV fight at Madison Square Garden.

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

Fraley Eyes the Sport Scene

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press International
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Amid summer day's reflection on sports in general:

Baseball, which "honored" the late Snuffy Stirnweiss to help sell Old Timer's Day at Yankee Stadium, might do better to help his totling widow and children.

JET JOCKEY Doc Blanchard, the former Army grid great, could have made any man's pro football team.

Even considering the old Braves and Dodgers he managed, Mickey Mantle has to be Casey Stengel's greatest disappointment.

The cloak and dagger business currently screening the heavy-weight situation reminds me of those old Keystone Kope comedies.

I never heard of an Eskimo who was good at water skiing.

ALEX OLMEDO's temper tantrums give me a pain where his dad should have given him one. I have to take the Milwaukee Braves over the Chicago White Sox in the World Series.

Los Angeles or not, I still think of them as the Brooklyn Dodgers. Some eastern colleges should be playing against those Pennsylvan-

Rademacher Registers KO In Comeback

Balding Fighter Announces He'll Resume Training

COLUMBUS, Ga. — (UPI) — Balding Pete Rademacher, the former Olympic boxing champ who tried to crack the professional ranks from the top, began a new drive for the crown Thursday night with a technical knockout over Tommy Thompson of Washington, D.C.

Rademacher announced he would begin training next week to meet Denny Benard of Ottawa Sept. 17 in Greenville, S.C. In his only other professional fights he was stopped by then-heavyweight champion Floyd Paterson and later by Zora Foley.

RADEMACHER, AT 200 pounds, had things all his way against the former Marine Corps champion Thursday night, and knocked Thompson down for a six-count in the fourth round, and Thompson was unable to answer the bell at the start of the sixth.

Dr. Max Anderson, ringside physician, stopped the fight after examining Thompson who had a sprained right arm and cuts under both eyes. Thompson hurt his right arm in the second round and could not use it effectively after that.

THOMPSON, AN air conditioning repairman who entered the ring at 195 pounds, staggered the 30-year-old Rademacher only once. He caught him with a right hand to the midsection in the fifth, and Rademacher admitted later it "shook me up."

"I felt real relaxed and loose. I felt good," Rademacher said later. "This fight was just what I wanted."

Rudolph Leads At Motor City

NORTHVILLE, Mich. — (UPI) — Mason Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., carried a one-stroke lead to today's second round of the \$25,000 Motor City Open golf tournament but he hopes it wasn't a bad omen.

The 25-year-old old bespectacled pro, playing in only his eighth tournament since joining the touring ranks, had a 68 in the opening round of the Carling Open at Cleveland a week ago.

SPORTS in the SUN

10 The Desert Sun

Friday, August 14, 1959



BOATING IS FOR FUN, but the wise guy blocking the channel can spoil a pleasant day on the water. Marine "rules of the road" say thumbs down on this practice. It is dangerous, discourteous and illegal. These rules are easy to learn and are a must for safe boating. Experts obey them.

EVERYBODY'S BOATING

Even Smaller Boats Use Rules of Road

In 1959 close to eight million pleasure boats will take to our waterways to create marine traffic jams equal to those occurring on our highways. This vast armada has made water "rules of the road" a must. They are easy to learn, simple to follow and are observed everywhere.

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WHEN OVERTAKING you can pass on either side. Just be certain to give the other fellow plenty of room. He has the right of way. Never block a channel! This is dangerous, discourteous and illegal. When boats are crossing at right angles the boat on the right has the right of way. The craft to the port must respect it.

SAILBOATS ALMOST always

U.S. Will Seek Wightman Cup

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The United States gets an opportunity beginning Saturday to launch another winning streak in its annual tennis battle with Britain for possession of the coveted Wightman Cup.

Opening day activity at the plush Edgeworth Club suburban Sewickley will include two singles matches and one doubles event to be followed Sunday by a trio of singles and a concluding doubles pairing.

have the right of way. Give them plenty of room and pass slowly to their leeward side.

Signals from your horn or whistle tell your intentions to others. One blast means you plan to go to the right, two to the left, five or more mean danger. Always answer with the same signal to show you have understood.

Remember: Always go to the aid of a boat in distress. This is the oldest of sea traditions. A good boatman is always willing to help.

Johnson Turns Back Solons For Portland

United Press International
Lanky 26-year-old Ken Johnson has become the winningest pitcher in the Pacific Coast League — and he's carrying Portland's Beavers right along with him.

The 200-pound right hander won his 15th game of the season last night, miffing Sacramento on five hits, 5-1. He's lost only five. Johnson, who won 11 and lost 17 with Buffalo in 1958, entered Thursday night's fray with a 2.44 earned run average and 107 strikeouts, both marks near the top in league statistics.

His "stopper" victory, getting the league-leading Bevs back on the win trail after a double loss Wednesday, was Johnson's 11th straight this season in Portland's Multnomah Stadium.

In other action Thursday, Seattle continued its torrid pace by winning its ninth in a row, 2-1 over Phoenix. San Diego blanked Vancouver, 4-0, and Salt Lake split with Spokane, winning an 8-3 opener but dropping the nightcap, 6-5.

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